BRIEFS AND PERSONALS.

Is warm on all the world

So shall I see clear Whither I on back, so shall my soul wel Silplate the dark ?

So shall I out go In featfulness of night But know. If i must eave her lone, There her in the Hant! Miss Helen Owen, of Green Bay, is

visiting Mrs. A. F. Howard,

On secount of the entertainment at Baughn.

the Y. M. C. A. rooms the bath rooms cannot be used Friday and Saturday.

list Tuesday.

Mrs. J. W. Otley and son, Mr. W. T-

fixed before the rains begin. We have hope of its being done, as it was sug-

Mr. W. B. Beach, failing to satisfac- and relatives,

People visiting and trading in town side of the bridal couple. this week: Miss Janie Forbes, Richard Spencer, Miss Ellie Hooper, Cabell Cox, Buckingham. Mrs. T. H. Bruce, Cox, Buckingh Charles Dixon Mrs. Jennie Perkinson. Amelia. J. W. Blanton, Cumberland.

The dwelling house of Mr. J. E. Ligon two miles from town, was totally It is reported that nearly all of Mr. Ligon's household effects were saved by the strenuous efforts of the family, Va. The house belonged to Mrs. J. P. Fitzwhether or not there was any insur- kindred and friends attend them. ance, nor has the extent of loss been

If the ordinance which has for all

For one of Cumberland's public schools, taught by Miss Mary B. Dan-

Julia Forbes, Owen Forbes, Carrie Laura Varner.

Maryland and Pennsylvania. A party consisting of the following gentlemen on Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. are staying at "Ashton," the country hali. place of Mr. John W. Blanton: Mr. All Crewe is interested in the "Medsell, Baltimore. Although saveral of work for the cause of temperance, and them are novices the amount of game deserve the support of the town. killed has been surprising. A big deer hunt has been arranged for Friday and

Has your subscription expired. If so please renew.

A Terrible Aceldent.

On Friday last the two-months-old child of Spencer Roger, a colored man Brilliant Marriage at the Methodist Game Plentiful—Ladies in a Fox Chase. The Council Appealed to to Abate the decades had come and gone since I had wives who understand their husbands Comberland, was so frightfully burned

The Farmville District.

The Virginia Conference which ad-bride and groom respectively. Mrs. 12 Rev. Bascom Dey; Charlotte, Rev. R. electric illumination. Nine o'clock It is to be hoped that the next session Speaking for myself, I can say that and where the immortal farewell of the ple as they move hither and thither,

Death of Mr. Beach. A telegram received by his relatives Mrs. Louis Jenkins, of Lynchburg, here on Monday announced the death spent several days during the past of Mr. John R. Beach, He died Sunweek with her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hart day night at Phoenix, Arizona, where Miss Bessie Rhodes, who has been he had been but two weeks with the en a visit to relatives and friends here, enigering hope that climatic condireturned to her home in Buena Vista | tions might conduce to the betterment of his health and its final restoration. During the summer Mr. Beach return-Ottey, left last Wednesday for a visit to ed to Farmville from Asheville, N. C., Oney, left last we december for a visit to be Nashville. Tenn. They expect to be and after a few weeks siny with relative for about one month. tives and friends here he went to Red We were presented this week with a Sulphur springs. From there he went heef grown by Mr. John Foster, of this to El Paso, Texas, and thence over to county, which weighed when first dug Albuquerque, New Mexico, where he about 16 pounds. It is the biggest beet remained for some time under medical News has just been received at this of Farmville. Failing to obtain relief affice of the burning to death of a in New Mexico he went over to

8 years old and was carelessly handling | The remains will be brought to the oil can when an explosion occurred. Farmville for interment, and will be Mr. Leroy N. Berry, formerly of accompanied by his brother, Mr. W. Farmville, died in Richmond on Tues- B. Beach, who started for Phoenix day last. Mr. Berry had been an in- Wednesday night. Mr. Beach was valid for a long time from paralysis. He a native of Prince Edward, and was very well known to our older citi- was 28 years of age. Of his imzens, having spent his boyhood days mediate family he leaves three brothers, Messrs, W. B. Beach, J. E. Beach Tobacco is selling remarkably well and R. N. Foster. He was a member now. The grades, of course, are the of the Baptist church and a bright and poorest, as the planter generally sells active mason. As a business man he his worst during the first part of the was characterized by his accurate atseason. With a good season for hand, tention to all details of his work and season. With a good season for handling large quantities will be here, and no young man was ever more highly the bridegroom, accompanied by his through this place Sunday on their he should be regarded as an enemy to matter branch of the Daughters of the through this place Sunday on their he should be regarded as an enemy to matter branch of the Daughters of the the customary "gluts" may be expect- esteemed for his inflexible integrity best man, marched down the right way to Farmville court.

The remains are expected to arrive

A Florida Wedding.

A pretty home wedding took place gested to the conneil by Chairman November 14th, at the residence of Mr. C. C. Fleming, and little Elizabeth Xmas. Bugg, of the Street Committee, last and Mrs. M. E. Miller, of Orange Bend, Anderson and Master Walter Richard-Florida, witnessed by intimate friends | son acted as ribbon stretchers.

left on the midnight train Wednesday | Edmunds. The groom, with Mrs. Mir | lady attendants, except the maid of especially in the Sunday school work. for Phoenix, Arizona, to accompany ler, the bride's sister on his arm, was honor, wore white organdie and car- He is superintendent of Lane's chapel the corpse home. The remains have followed by the bride and Mr. Miller. ried rich bouquets of white chrysan- Sunday school. been perfectly embalmed and will be The bride was handsomely attired in a themums. The maid of honor was - Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell, of beld at Phoenix until the arrival of sage green tailor-made suit, holding a gowned in white organdic over green of last week with the ever touching too much of it. We must all remember "unkown," while the names and com-Mr. Besch. They are not looked for bouquet of maidenhair ferns. Mr. and silk and carried maid of the mist. The of last week bere before the latter part of next week. Mrs. Miller took their places on either gentlemen all wore full evening dress mother, Mrs. Martha Allen.

and green palms, ferns, wild flowers ginia supper was served. The bride Marietta Beil and Guthrie Allen, pu-Nottoway. Mrs. Lelia Richardson, and white reses. A bountiful lunch was the recipient of numerous testi-Crewe, J. W. Johns, J. W. Fretwell, was served—the dining room being monials of love and esteem in the Friday. decorated with yellow and gold, shape of beautiful and costly gifts, Fruits and other good things were abundant.

Miss Ed ands is a native of Prince ern tour. destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. Edward county, Va. Mr. Edmunds who has resided in Fiorida for many years is a native of Brunswick county,

After the marriage the bridal couple gerald, the place having recently been left for Leesburg, their future home. purchased by her. It is not known The best of good wishes from a host of

Crewe Cultings.

CHEWE, VA., Nov. 23, '99. Rev. G. S. Hutton preached his faretigation will be made and the remedy them which are sanctified. Finally, and Carrie Kyle. peace and the God of love and peace and palms and looked most attractive. shall be with you."

sion. Mr. Hutton takes charge of his where she is greatly beloved for her Lynchburg church the first Sunday in | charm of manner and lovely graces of Among the many who are visiting December. He will be sadly missed mi d and person. Comberland county are several from here by all classes. The Ladies' Aid Society will give a social in his honor

J. S. Veteleiu, Philadelphia; Jasper al Contest" to be given by the ladies Rove, and J. F. Sheppard, Richmond; of the W. C. T. U. on the night of the Reverdy Johnson Kerr and J. S. Cas. 27th. These sadies are doing a noble

Death of Mrs. Hubbard.

Booker, of Lynchburg, She has been a faithful and consistent member of the Methodist church for upwards of lifty years. Peace to

RICHARDSON-ANDERSON.

The Farmville Methodist church Rev. T. McN. Simpson, of the Metho-game animals,

only from Farmville, but the country | be generally satisfactory.

wedding march.

ris, of Petersburg, and J. D. Crawley, associated. of Richmond, with Miss Mary Gee, of deer were started by the bounds, Miss Rosa Marks, of Richmond; Mr. has been delightful, and the roads in children, who more readily contract fell just as the curtain was falling on of Washington. Henry Anderson, of Richmond, (broth- this section are in perfect order. They contageous diseases, by advocating an the bloody drama. They collected er of the bride) with Miss Katheline remind one, in point of travel, of the evil, simply that he might remain a eighteen bodies of the braves, buried search for his grave in Trinity church, Taylor, of Richmond. The bride, state- Kentucky bluegrass pikes, or the splen- member of the council board. I am them side by side as they had stood in the Herald has already written. He ly and handsome, was escorted by her did Valley pikes of Virginia. brother, Dr. William E. Anderson, the Travel is large—everybody seems to there be such a councilman, I unhesita- dust with a substantial wooden fence. maid of honor immediately preceding be on the go. A large band of gypsies tingly say, that not only should be not When some years ago Mrs. J. R At- in the revolutionary army, and was them. Simultaneous with the bride, and a number of horse-traders passed be a member of that board, but that wood became president of the Appo- one of the committee to escort Washassle to the front of the pulpit, where The sidewalk in front of the Opera House will be an impassable mire during the winter season unless it is the groom advanced, and offering his which made them man and wife.

The master of ceremonies was Mr.

with boutonniers of roses.

The parlor was decorated in white out of town guests, and an old Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson left on the

A Brilliant Reception.

Last Friday evening Mrs. J. D. Wat- C. Allen is improving. kins gave a beautiful and elaborate reception from 9 to 12 o'clock in honor of Miss Ettle Adams, of Lynchburg, feel lost without it, and we eagerly Va. It was one of the most brilliant occasions of the kind given for many months in Farmville, Miss Adams being introduced to more than one hundred of Farmville's society people.

Miss Adams is the accomplished It was a fine sermon, well rendered. daughter of Mr. Holcomb Adams, of

Baptist or Methodist churches last for hanging. Sunday. Rev. Mr. Capers occupied The other cases were against the his pulpit in the morning and at night three negroes who broke into the shoe preached at Hampden-Sidney. Dr. store of Mr. W. C. Fallwell. Two of Harding had a large audience to hear them received sentences of three years him in the morning and another good each and one of them two years. one at night. At the morning session at this church, Mrs. Aurspaugh and Miss Damel rendered the offertory and Died at the residence of Mrs. J. E. n ver was a song-sermon more imif their ciforts prove as successful as Mottley, in Buckingham county, on pressively delivered. The first note heretofore lookout for a scarcity of deer last Sunday night, Mrs. Martha J caught the ear, and those that followed Hubbard, in the 84th year of her age | captured hearts until listening became If you want anything in household Mrs. Hubbard was a sister of Col. R. breathless and a real benediction. Such or sensor furniture, Carpets, Curtains, Russ, Pictures or Wall Paper go to Decree of Wall Paper go to introduce mortals to angels. Hard indeed is the heart that is not touched to JOB PRINTING on the wings of sweet song.

BUCKINGHAM.

as to necessitate the amputation of was the scene at 9 o'clock Wednesday height in Buckingham. All kinds of allow me space in your valuable paper however, when I was honored with an by women, we thank Thee, Thou both its legs. It appears that the night of one of the most brilliant wed- game are plentiful, but the skill of the in which to call the attention of the invitation from Mrs. J. R. Atwood to creator of sex. mother left the little one in the charge ding events which have been witnessed hunters seems to be directed princi- "City Fathers" and the public in genof a girl who sat before the fire-place. here for many years. The contracting pally against the foxes and the deer, eral, to the really serious condition of well night sacred spot. The drive on little heed to the crashing noises of She fell asleep and the clothes of the parties were Miss Mary Gertrude Au- which are here in almost incredible affairs now existing in the community that bright November day, was a deinfant became ignited. Before the derson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W. numbers. We wonder, indeed, whether on account of the prevalence of "pig lightful one, and for the first time, forces do not vaunt themselves; for all flames were extinguished the baby's W. Anderson, and Mr. William Per- er in the old pioneer days of Boone and stys" in the various portions of the with an intelligent guide to aid me, I those who have ears keen to heed the fimbs were burned to a crisp. Drs. kins Richardson. The officiating Crockett and Parkman, even in the town? Spencer and Kearney amputated both | Clergyman was Rev. R. M. Maxey, of | Western wilds, there ever existed a | I feel sure that the medical profes. | Strange indeed, is it, that the Governand who have faith that it shall be

Miss Audrews, of the Normal school | drove out to her home, near this place, | parts of the community.

ance of the colored boy on a farm adjoining Mr. Phoenix about two weeks before his Cralle with Miss Nettie Morton; Mr. of neighborhood sportsmen, of rather thus depriving him of his "meat." Edward C. Wiltse with Miss Genevieve more staid qualities, accompanied, too, Now, Mr. Editor, I am unwilling duction. Is the neglect due to the fact Venable; Mr. W. B. Agnew with Miss by hounds and equipped with horns, to believe that any member of our that the spot is on Southern soil? Mattle Leigh Cunningham; Mr. Ed- joined in a general deer hunt, and suc- council could so far forget his duty to While the nation has thus failed of mund Gee, of Petersburg, with Miss coeded towards evening in killing a his fellowman, and the health and its duty the ladies of Appomattox, as Pearl Venable; Mr. H. Richie Taylor, fine young buck. A number of other welfare of the community, as to wil- far back as 1866, organized an associa-

Facts From Felden.

FELDEN, VA., Nov. 22, '99. Editor Herald :- Most of our farmers are anxious for a tobacco season,

Mr. S. J. Allen left Wednesday for The bride wore a handsome gown of perintend a job of trestling for Lane torily arrange for the removal of the removal of his brother, Mr. J. R. Beach, Maria Edmunds and Mr. Littleton shower bouquet of bride's roses. The

Dr. Holladay, of Hampden-Sidney, vaccinated all of Miss Ettie Allen's Miss Ettie Allen, teacher of school

Mr. Blount, a fine artist from Danville, will spend Thursday of this week

midnight train for an extended north- taking pictures at Felden. Ah! girls, now is your time, come and have your beauty struck. I am glad to report that Miss Emma

> "Occasional" is right in saying every one should take the home paper. We await its arrival on Friday afternoons.

> > M. M.

County Court.

The term of court for the month of Mrs. Watkins was assisted in receiving November was quite a busy one, there strictly enforced regarding the nui. well sermon in the Presbyterian church her guests by Miss Adams, Miss Pearl being before his Honor Judge Crute sauce caused by filthely kept pig pens, here on last Sunday night, taking for Venable, Miss Ruby Venable, Miss four criminal cases for trial. They the complaint will be heard and the his text Acts 20-32; 2nd Cor. 13-11: Nettie Morton, Mrs. J. W. Traver, Mrs. were all disposed of most expeditiously, "poor man" and his pig will be let "And now, brethren, I commend you W. A. Kearney, Mrs. Fred M. Bugg as is the invariable rule of the officers alone. We believe our officers will do to God, and to the word of His grace, and Mrs. W. J. Watkins. The little of Prince Edward's tribunal, and after their duty, and from whatever source which is able to build you up, and to girls who assisted in the dining room one day and a half the term was ended. there comes a complaint a strict invess give you an inheritance among all were Misses Allie Traver, Hattie Bugg The first case tried was that of Edmund Stokes, colored, charged with brethren farewell. Be perfect, be of The parlor, hall and dining room committing an assault upon a little good comfort, be of one mind, live in were tastily decorated with cut flowers negro girl near Green Bay. The crime was committed on Friday last, the prisoner brought to jail Saturday, and arraigned before a jury Monday. The house was crowded to its utmost the well known firm of Adams Bros, & Messrs, W. T. Otley and S. P. Vandercapacity, several of the churches hav- Payne, Lynchburg, Va. She is popu- slice appeared as counsel for the accused Lee, Nannie Ranson, Bessie Ranson, Ing no services in honor of this occa- lar in society circles of her home city and the prosecution was conducted by Judge Watkins. The verdict was eighteen years in the penitentiary, and the jury was but a short time arriving at their decision. It was afterwards Their was no preaching at either the learned that four of the jurymen were

Correction.

the election of Congressmen so long before they take their seats you omitted the words "nearly thirteen months' after his election he has not taken his

AT REASONABLE PRICES

THE PIG PEN QUESTION.

less Sunday and at last reports the Cambridge, Md., who was assisted by larger number of these two splendid sion will agree with me that there is ment, so careful to write the history audible to all of a later age when all no surer source (and most certainly no of Gettysburg in stone and bronze, to attempt to do all that they ought; for dist church, and Rev. Dr. Harding, of A Lynchburg club recently spent more disagreeable one) of disease, than preserve the cbb and flow of Chicka- all who are discontented with the the Presbyterian church, pastors of the ten days fox-hunting in Appomattox, a pig pen, the animal inhabiting it mauga's bloody tide, to mark the bat- world as they find it and who give and a small party of Washington men being itself the most unclean and the lines of Sharpsburg, should so neg- their discontent form by striving after journed in Petersburg Wednesday The edifice which but recently has are expected in this neighborhood this filthy of all animals, while the "slops" lect, to it, the crowning point of the better things, we thank Thee, Thou evening to meet next year at Norfolk, been renovated and repainted was week. With these and a few other and refused food he does not eat is mighty conflict. True some tablets Inspirer of upward effort, made the following appointments decorated about the pulpit and chancel sporadic exceptions there have been allowed to rot and ferment that he have been erected, designating the For our widespread Country with a for Farmville and vicinity: Presiding with white chrysanthemums, growing no strangers hunting anywhere in this might wallow and revel in this headquarters of Lee and Grant, the population drawn from every corner of Yesterday morning was as bright

Yesterday morning was as bright

Elder, Rev. W. H. Edwards; Farm
palms and autumn follage, the effect entire section—a circumstance which "muck", infested as it is with germs of point from which the flag of truce was the globe as if to test the elasticity and yille, Rev. J. S. Hunter; Prince Edbeing heightened by unshaded lamps is extremely gratifying to all the nadisease, especially the germs of typhoid sent out, when the commanding genthe strength of our free institutions;

H. Marks; West Buckingham, Rev. was the hour appointed for the cere of the State Legislature will pass a law my residence is made almost uninhable immortal commander was read to his doing away with sectional distrust; Mr. R. C. McKinney, of the United L. L. Banks; Buckingham, Rev. W. mony, but before that time the audi-imposing a tax of \$25 on all sportsmen table by the fearfully offensive odors devoted followers, and these are of sub-for our increasing influence among the States Geological Survey Corps, is on E. Grant; Camberland, Rev. W. W. torium without the ribbon line and who come from beyond our State bor- that are wafted by the gentle breezes stantial and enduring form, but they nations of the earth; for our never fail-Sawyer; Burkeville, Rev. R. S. the gallery were filled to overflowing ders to hunt. Such a law is in force in blowing from the direction of the corby friends of the young couple, not most of the States, and has proved to ner just below and in front of my should have been done. And this is followed in Thy watchful Providence house; and I feel certain that the whole written by an ex-Confederate who does by a seed-time of men equally good around was represented in the brilliant On last Friday afternoon Miss Grace atmosphere of the town is made very not fear that history shall truthfully and great; for all that we are and all assemblage, which presented a most Elean, who is a student at the State unhealthy by the many "pig stys" tell all that marked the struggle from that we hope to be, yet are not but Female Normal School, at Farmville, which are now flourishing in many Bethel to Appomattox. Lee surren-

faculty, presided at the organ, and and brought with her (wo of her school | I have mentioned this matter to gods of battle, and sits and shines eterwhile the audience was assembling friends-Miss Atkinson and Miss Craft several persons, all of whom unhesitated naily enthroned there. played a number of selections. The ford-who, together with their hostess | tingly agree with me that it is a very processional was Lohengrin's wedding and a crowd of enthusiastic young peodangerous and hazardous experiment McLane house had been removed from march. During the ceremony in sub- ple, participated in a fox chase the next to allow this state of things to con- its foundations. This was done not by an injudicious attempt at restoration, dued tones Miss Andrews played "Be- day. The party reported about noon tinue, but they say that the town has government but by grabbers, not by a is that of Mrs. Francis Bland Rancause I Love You, Dear" and for the with the broshes of two grays. It is no ordinance to prohibit the existence sovereign but by sharks. A syndicate dolph, the mother of John Randolph, recessional she used Mendelsshon's needless to say that the pleasure and of such offensive and dangerous some years ago bought the mansion, success of such a party as this does not nuisances. I suggested that the coun- and pulled it down with the purpose The groom's best man was his broth- consist in the variety of trails threaded cil pass such an ordinance, as the of rebuilding it as a curiosity shop in er, Mr. Edward H. Richardson, and or the number of brushes strung. Such town council of every community that Chicago. For some reason the unpa- alone, clad in a blue silk gown and the bride's maid of honor was her charming young ladies as those who values the health of its citizens has triotic scheme fell through, and the fur-lined mantle, in the silent reception sister, Miss Laura Anderson. The participated in the chase must at any done. In answer to this suggestion I timbers which made up the structure we ever saw. We have it on exhibitreatment and the kindly ministration of felouis who were former residents.

N. V. Pattie, Walker Scott, H. T. Morning with which they may be cleared because it would be claimed even now undertake the work of reelected because it would be claimed even now undertake the work of re- House. of Blackstone; Mr. W. T. Clark with On Saturday, the same day of the and used against him that he was building the house, and there are those Miss Ellen Duvall; Mr Robert B. fox chase just mentioned, a large party | legislating against the "poor man" in living who remember it so accurately

> powilling to believe this, I say, but if line of battle and enclosed the sacred the health and prosperity of the citi- Confederacy, she found this enclosure zens of the community at large. We going to decay. The sight first sadare not living on a farm. We are not dened her and then stirred her patri. ed by one of the Peales in 1777. So his farmers who are privileged to breath otic ardor. She at once addressed herthe fresh air of the forests and the self to the holy task of still further fields, but within the corporate limits guarding the resting place of the noble so as to get their tobacco sold before of this town are three thousand souls, dead, and it was not long before she who are forced to breathe an atmosphere | had secured the sum of \$200, with | daughter to represent the family at the which at best, must be contaminated which she purchased an attractive and Ronceverte, W. Va., where he will su- by the impurities, which, of necessity, most substantial iron fence which now father was Richard Bland, the revoluexist where several thousand people encircles the holy ground. Each grave deavor to keep our town as clean as uriantly; flowers are blooming there possible if we would have the com- and soon shade trees will stand guard munity a healthy one. This is a about them. Of the number fourteen serious matter and I am not making are marked with the ever touching children throughout the struggle, and the many cases of fever with which mands of six are preserved. Among the community was visited only this these last that of Ashby, 2nd Va. Cav. Beverleys and Blands, his descendants. last past summer and fail, several of alry, appears, and as I stood by it I The picture on the walls of the those attacked dying from the disease. uncovered my head in presence of a assembly rooms is but a faint shadow And I call upon the medical profession name made resplendent and radiant of one of the most noted beauties of to bear me out in the statement that with a halo of glory. In that same ber day. Tradition speaks in admira-No. 4, and Misses Hennie Overton, the unclean condition of the town, cemetery so carefully and tenderly with its numerous "pig stys," was cared for by Daughters of the Confed- high expanded forehead, smooth, archlargely responsible for the fever. And eracy, one Union soldier sleeps too, and ed brow and brilliant dark eyes, the so I take this opportunity to bring this from his grave the grass is as green well-defined nose and full, round, matter to the attention of the physi- and the flowers as fair as o'er the graves laughing lips, pregnant with wit and cians, and ask them to make a report, of those who "wore the grey." Ani- mirthfulness; the tall figure and exas to the effect of "pig stys" upon the mosities and differences are all buried panded chest, the dark hair winding health of the community, and draft a there and the angel of good-will and in massy folds around the neck and petition to the council, recommending | charity keeps constant vigil. and asking that body to create and inforce an ordinance prohibiting a "pig Daughters is one of the leaders in presty" being kept within the limits of serving from forgetfulness a dead but There is an old adage that tells us of all who know of this good work, and

the corporation. "that every crow thinks his own the who followed the leadership of the stillness lay on her brow as of one whitest," and so it seems to be with peerless Lee. the proprietors of the pig sty industry. Several persons who have these institutions of domestic economy in their yards have told me how clean their stys were and how absolutely inoffensive to the sense of smell, and one gentleman kindly extended me the invitation to come and "smell his pig sty."

Now, Mr. Editor, it may be true that some of these stys are neatly kept, I know of two that are so kept, but the very large majority of them are dens of filth and mires of disease. I am very much in earnest in this matter, and though I am not posing as a philanthropist, I am sincerely obliged to my friend for his invitation for me to "smell his pig sty." At present, however, I am "sufficiently amused" trying to inhale those noxous odors which laden the air around my home, and come from a source nearer at hand. It is all stuff and nonsense about the "poor man's meat." It is poor economy to raise a few swine with which to disease and kill many people. The pig sty is an offensive and perilous nuisanse. It is an incubator for breeding and hatching out typhoid fever germs. The industry within the town limits should perish, and soon only be a "fragrant (?) memory" with the in-In my remarks last week regarding habitants of the community. Very truly,

WALTER B. CAPERS.

Change of Schedule.

The Norfolk and Western winter schedule went into effect last Sunday. The changes from the old schedule are minor and may be found in another column of the HERALD.

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Historic Granud

The hunting season is now at its | Editor Herald:-Will you kindly my privilege again on last Saturday, ideals of gentleness imparted to men dering soared to the front ranks of

I was surprised to find that the old that they could suggest a perfect repro-

The Appomattox chapter of the dear past and have the respect and love EX-REBEL.

Present-Day Thoughts BY "NESTO."

A Layman's Thanksgiving.-For the truth that neither men nor nations can live unto themselves, but that having gotten wisdom they must pass it on in order to get from it the greatest gain; for the recent proving to ourselves that we have been one hundred years in a crucible of testing to show whether fit or untit to lead others into fuller life and greater freedom; for all hearts that are now solemnized to weakness and evil to purge it and then to go the way of Thy bidding, we thank

Thee, Thou Ruler of nations. For all our countrymen who at their | be made. various posts are doing their own tasks, finding no excuse for themselves in the neglects of others, seeking no reason to lay down heavy burdens because of others who bear lighter ones; for all who understand that not all are called to the same work, but that each by doing his own well makes for the united grandeur and progress of the nation; for all those who have vision enough to see that no public task is so small as to be unimportant in its effect, we thank Thee, Thou distributor of burdens.

For all the unnumbered thousands of our own women who make this a nation noteworthy for homes where peace reigneth and progress is the watchword; for all mothers who lay themselves upon an altar of sacrifice that to their children may be given a who realize that each child has from FICE, FARMVILLE, themselves received; for all mothers

birth a different endowment and therevisited historic Appointation. This was and thus enjoy the true union; for all

examined the grounds carefully. still, small voice of good in the world

Francis Bland Randolph,

Reproduced from N. Y. Herald by request.] An interesting portrait of the loan collection, much dimmed by age and of Roanoke, and, by a second marriage, of the two judges, Beverly and St. George Tucker, of Virginia. She stands which the great dames of a hundred years ago are holding in the assembly rooms of the Metropolitan Opera

She has no kindred in the collection. She is the sole representative of the ancient family, whose three arrows and ducal coronet are graven on many stones in old England, as well as at Westover in old Virginia. Her brother (Theodoric Bland) and her sons Theodorie and John Randolph, then stulingly jeopardize the health and lives tion with the holy purpose of at least dents at Columbia college in New Petersburg; Mr. J. V. Richardson with The weather for the past three weeks of its citizens, and especially of the caring for the Confederate dead, who York, were present at the inauguration

Of her brother, and the fruitless was a member of the Society of the Cincinnati, of the first Congress, colonel ington from Elizabethport to this city. No portrait of him can be found, although it is known that one was paintsister, his "tawny sister" as he called her, because she had not inherited the blonde hair and complexion of the Blands, has been sent by her grandcentennial celebration. Her grandtionary patriot, who having given his whole life to the service of his country, was smitten with illness while on his way to sign the Declaration of Independence. But the torch that he had lighted was borne manfully by his of the gallant defenders of our liberties none were more gallant than the Lees,

tion of her uncommon charms: "The bosom, an open, cheerful countenance, all made her the most beautiful and sprightly and attractive woman of her

Thus an enthusiastic writer speaks of her, adding. "At times a pensive dreaming." Another writer of the times says of her. "She was a woman not only of superior personal attractions, but excelled all others of her day in strength and intellect, for which she was justly celebrated."

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